

Flame of Indignation Sweeps Paris at Shocking Murder of Worshippers by German Shell

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Gen. Foch Officially Named Generalissimo

Of Allies in France

LONDON, March 30. (Bulletin).—The Post says that the French and British governments have decided to appoint Gen. Foch generalissimo on the western front during the present operations.

It was learned tonight that the president had been officially advised of the action when he sent a cable-

There was no explanation at the White House of what the president said. The president's spokesman will be no official comment here until after the president returns from France.

General Pershing's message, as published by Majors (4) March, acting chief of staff, follows:

"The French have no resources available and our divisions will be in the line with them. The French are in fine shape and both armies are confident."

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WAR VETERANS DISAPPOINTED AT DEFINITE REBUFF GIVEN BY BORDEN TO RESOLUTIONS

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Premier Gives No Encouragement to Alien Enemy Proposals and Veterans Openly Deplore Lack of Government Sympathy—Hope That Seriousness of Enemy Problem Has Been Impressed Upon Ottawa.

OTTAWA, March 29.—That the delegates of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, who have been in conference with Sir Robert Borden and several of his colleagues this

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**HELD THE LINE
SUPERBLY ON
WHOLE FRONT**

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Germans Force British Retirement at One Point Only on Front

LONDON, March 22.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Late this evening Reuter's correspondent telegraphed: "On the whole British front, from Albert on the Ancre to the Somme and Sailly le Sec, and thence southward to where we join the French, above Mondidier, our line has held magnificently throughout the day. At one point only, where the Germans got across the river in force about Croisyl,

thus taking our troops in the rear in the neighborhood of Provart-Mercourt, we fell back. But that retreatment was a gallant and conspicuously well conducted operation. Our men were taken in the rear before they knew it, and in the threatened area there were guns to be withdrawn. Both infantry and guns fared around, and for a time the field guns were used with our sights, while the infantry, charged in the most dashing manner, succeeded in driving back

This occurred last evening, and there has been sharp fighting at Lamotte since. It was proceeding this evening west of Guilliancourt, where the Germans are reported in great strength.

of them, after terrific fighting for three days, were ordered to make a new attack, which was a serious job for fresh troops twice their number. They attacked, singing Tinners' songs.

and scored a splendid success.

ARRAS OBJECT OF DESPERATE HUN MOVEMENT

German Plans Call for Capture at Any Cost—Attempts Fail

LONDON, March 22.—German attacks before Arras on Thursday failed, says a Reuter's telegram from the British headquarters at the front. The enemy succeeded in advancing his line south of the Scarpe to the ruins of the old reserve trench system from which the British ejected him a year ago.

The telegram states: that north of the River Scarpe the enemy penetrated Roeux after prolonged fighting, in which a British battalion made a heroic fight until it was surrounded and cut off. The British withdrew in this sector some 100 yards.

German prisoners state that the attacking force consisted of shock troops instructed to take Arrag at all costs.

"I do not think the enemy has abandoned his intention to try to take Arrag," said the correspondent. "But he

must bring up fresh divisions before repeating the attempt. We repelled a strong attack at Arette, south of Arras, this afternoon. Some Germans entered the village, but were driven out by a brilliant counter-attack.

Today has been fine and the wind has dried the roads, but the barometer is low. In the Albert sector the enemy is bringing up more guns, but they are coming slowly. We repulsed an enemy attack toward Buire, and we are still on the line passing Mericourt and Hallu. In Rec.

"Our alrmen noticed fresh enemy concentrations today and it is believed it will not be long before new attacks develop.

"Our gunners, from the ground and air, have harassed the enemy in the last few days considerably, and the

HOLLAND'S FOOD SUPPLY
AMSTERDAM, March 29.—It is estimated officially that the supply of cereals in Holland is sufficient to supply the demand for five months to come.

figures issued today covering the country's resources on March 22 places the stocks, quoted in tons, as follows: Wheat, 67,750; rye, 67,900; American flour, 10,000; potato flour 6,200; stocks at flour mills, 10,000.

These aggregate 161,850. To them will be added the remainder of the home crop yet to be delivered and estimated to be 17,000 tons of wheat and 45,000 tons of rye. This makes a grand total of 223,830 tons of all cereals which, given out on the basis

of the reduced daily ration of 20 grams for each person, is expected to last until September 1.

FLOOD LOSS \$40,000

LONDON, Ont., March 29.—
The central section of the big
dam at Springbank collapsed
suddenly at 5:30 o'clock this
evening, leaving a gap 162 feet
wide through which the river

is pouring and causing additional danger by washing out other sections. The loss may reach \$40,000. The break is a result of the recent floor and ice jam.

Cream Buying Branch is of Much Benefit to the Dairyman

and would continue making dairy butter. The branch gives the small dairyman a chance to produce a product that is not it is profitable to ship cream. As a result cream shipments are increasing and the dairy branch was established.

There is a big boom in the dairy butter market, because dairy farmers are producing a large quantity of margarine. Oleomargarine is now being sold in the United States. Therefore the country merchant who purchases dairy butter from the branch is getting a large quantity of the best grade of same at a low price. The country merchant, in turn, is getting a large quantity, but good creaming is not so good. The creaming is not so good as the creaming in the U.S. shipper's plant.

Therefore, the country merchant is essential to developing vast North country, which is especially adapted to dairy farming. The country merchant is there sufficient cream for the country merchant to ship to the U.S. shipper's plant.

Branch shipping station is essential to the dairy branch. The creamery because one man can operate a creamery and the U.S. shipper's plant and low cost of the country branches can be placed in many countries. The country merchant is essential to the dairy branch because the creameries has been that they save

production. The shipper receives one cent a pound less for his butter fat if he ships through a branch than if he ships direct. He may either ship direct or through the branches as he pleases.

The experience is that even large shippers prefer to use the branch and pay the charge because of the greater convenience and satisfaction it affords.

THIRTY QUARTS PURE ALCOHOL TAKEN IN RAID

City Police Plain Clothes Men
Make Clean-up in First St.
Restaurant

City plain-clothes officers raided the restaurant, William Demaree's, at 100 First St., today.

evening, and as the result seized thirty quarts of almost pure alcohol. Chief Detective Sullivan said Friday morning that he considered the seizure of the most important seizures yet made by the force. Several individual bootleggers have been fined in the police court, but Sullivan said that a chemical examination proved to be a mixture of alcohol, water and tea to give it the proper color. So crudely had this preparation been made that in a number of cases the tea leaves and tea leaves could be seen floating in the mixture. It is believed that this alcohol supply was for the purpose of preparing a large quantity of liquor, which numerous police court cases have proven, has been sold in the city for as high as \$8 a bottle. Ganganetz was

DUCKS HAVE ARRIVED
Two mallard ducks were seen on Thursday about 24 miles east of Camrose. Snow is gone from the fields in that neighborhood and seedling will probably commence some time next week.

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NEXT WEEK'S
ATTRACTIONSJEWEL MAKES
FINE RECORD
ON FEATURES

"The Co-Respondent" Latest Out-put of Successful Film Organization

Jewel Productions Inc., are fast making a name for themselves and with such super-productions as they have so far offered to a discriminating public, it is small wonder that in a brief period they are looked upon as among the most important distributing concerns in the entire film industry.

Their first feature was George Brown-Howard's "Come Through," which scored so tremendously at the Broadway theatre, New York, in the early summer, and throughout the entire country. "Pay Me," with Allice Lake as the leading role with a large company. Jewel's second offering brought to the screen a fine dramatic feature, "Pay Me," with Allice Lake as the leading role with a large company. Jewel's second offering brought to the screen a fine dramatic feature, "Pay Me," with Allice Lake as the leading role with a large company. Jewel's second offering brought to the screen a fine dramatic feature, "Pay Me," with Allice Lake as the leading role with a large company.



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"THE VOLUNTEER" RETURNS
FOR HALF-WEEK; SOLDIERS
IN ARMY DIVERSIONS

Play With Music by Serg. Gittus to Play Another Engagement at the Empire Theatre—Something New in Humor and Music

It will be good news to theatre-goers and the public generally to learn that "The Volunteer" has been booked for a return engagement at the Empire. This is being booked as a special Easter attraction, as the company starts its engagement here with a matinee on Monday, playing the same evening and the two following nights.

Those who failed to witness the "Volunteer" on its last visit here will not have that much-needed opportunity. So successful has this military comedy-drama been pronounced by the companies, both in Canada and the United States, have made extensive

bookings for the company, and it is now on its first international tour. "The Volunteer" is a sentimental, but it is absolutely original, and the eternal triangle is entirely eliminated. The plot takes a firm grip of the audience, as the emotional all red-blooded characters are stirred to action before them. There are several able characters, real flesh and blood soldiers, who live the life "soldier" every night in the "Volunteer." The last act is a faithful portrayal of military life as it is in the trenches, and on No Man's Land. Few but military men have seen this play, and they are all in the trenches, and on No Man's Land. Few but military men have seen this play, and they are all in the trenches, and on No Man's Land.

Every actor in "The Volunteer" is a veteran of the great war, and the cast has been carefully selected from a large number of applicants with wide theatrical range. In this regard it may be noted that the original cast is all new, and the original cast is all new, and the original cast is all new.

Soldier life as it really is forms the keynote, and consequently the audience must be prepared for one genuine laugh throughout the first three acts. The prices have not been raised for this performance, but the public are advised to make their reservations early, so as to avoid disappointment.

Millions of young men and women have pondered over this same point, while other millions have blindly rushed into wedlock under the influence of a temporary attraction of love, only to regret afterward when it was too late. Still other millions are now feeling the first pang of nature toward the opposite sex, and "The Marriage Question" is said to carry such plain disclosure of the marital stage as to be of great help to those contemplating marriage, as well as those who have taken the step and are blindly trying to solve the tangled mysteries of life.

It is claimed by the sponsors that never before has a play been so used that carries the thrills of realism so far as the border and still evades any semblance of impropriety or affront to the most sensitive mother or daughter. The dialogue is said to be plain and to the point and the production full of the qualities that appeal with great force. The production comes here with the original cast that has received most favorable criticism in other cities visited.

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
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